

Return Fare, 6d.; Children, 3d.

CLONTARF, CLONTARF.

WEDNESDAY EVENING steamer leaves Wexford at 7.30 p.m., arriving back at 10.30. Concert on board. Social at Clontarf. First-class Band. Singing.

Return Fare, including admission to the Pavilion, 1s.

MULLEN SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR for sale.

and qualifying
knowledge the
VIVAL, to

ARNOTT'S

MILK ARROWROOTS,

CHALLO, M.
 M E.
 CHALLO, M.

THE CHILDREN'S BISCUITS.

ASK FOR ARNOTT'S.

THE
NANON
PIANO,
£35.

SEE THIS WONDERFUL CHEAP PIANO—THE BEST AND CHEAPEST
EVER MADE—manufactured specially and solely for NICHOLSON and
Ives Framed, Overstrung, in Walnut Case, 4 ft. high.

NICHOLSON AND CO.,
PROPRIETORS.

JUST RECEIVED,
 A FINE SHIPMENT OF
 SCHIEDMAYER AND SOHN'S PIANOS.
 THE SOLE AGENCY
 FOR THESE DELIGHTFUL INSTRUMENTS
 is held by
 NICHOLSON AND CO., GEORGE-STREET.
 BROADWOOD, LONDON.

BROADWOOD PIANO
LATEST MODELS
FROM 45 GUINEAS.

NOTE THE ADDRESS—
BRITISH PIANO DEPOT

W. H. GLEN AND CO.,
SOLE AGENTS FOR
THE FAMOUS AND INCOMPARABLE
"BLUTHNER PIANOS."

<p>PLATE.</p> <p>Amazons, Gipsy 25 Hot Water, 20's, 2, 3 glass,</p>	<p>THE LEECHES' HOUSE</p> <p>W. H. GLEN AND CO. 359 GEORGE-STREET, SYDNEY.</p> <p>PUBLISHERS OF "HOW TO LEARN THE PIANO IN A MONTH," by FLORENCE WICKHAM. PRICE, 3/6d.</p>	
	<p>Amusements.</p> <p>SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND.</p>	<p>Municipal Elections.</p> <p>TO THE ELECTORS OF SYDNEY.</p>

S **THIS DAY, THURSDAY,**
Waverley, Paddington
Waverley, Paddington
MATCH STARTS AT 2 P.M.
ADMISSION TO friends and family only.
LADIES FREE.
Members must bring their TICKETS at the
Gate. By Order of the Trustees.
Office: 80 Castlereagh Street, S. C. Ground.

S **YDNEY CRICKET GROUND.**

GREAT INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH.
ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA
ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA.

FIRST GREAT TEST MATCH.
COMMENCING NEXT FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th.
COMMENCING NEXT FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th.

SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND.

TO THE ELECTORS OF BRANFORD.
 Alderman JOHN BOWEN has the honour to

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

ST. ANTHONY'S POSEILING HOSPITAL.
The Matrons and Committee desire to THANK the following for their liberal DONATIONS towards their recent Grand Fete:-
The Military Department, for many, Mrs. C. Moore, A. Gardner and son, John Barlow and Co., H. H. Helly and Co., Harriet and Co., A. G. and Co., Brothers, and Harris and son.
Mrs. J. M. LLOYD presented from \$9 to 19 Killey-st.
M. C. OFFICE. For Wholesale and Retailing Remedy

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

een London and

ly close of recent years the former city has witnessed a revival of which its managers have been proud. Theatrical life is played in the city of London after the manner of New York. This was illustrated by the new play "The Haymarket" of its long run and Adams will, derived from the production at the elder Dumas' "will be sent the same way

his new play
the Fifth Avenue
will be of in-
audiences.
theatre in London.
has secured two
is running the
at the Vaude-
drama "The
London comes in
"First Born," suc-
cessful version of
drama saw the
carried across the
capital to New
The same thing
the Cross" before
of 18 months
side "The First

the Globe on a
from New York
The Cat and the
ached Plymouth
the company
and the Casarub"
the day after
staged at the
ing its rival and
"Mr. Charles
is version at the
sion of the Duke
has just obtained
now to have a
London. Messrs.
e of the Duke of
present month, up
run comfortably

Williamson and
comic opera during
Saffordbury, where
and American
besides testing
for Australia. In
Frohmann will
be in connection
and will probably
go to his London
curious develop-
ed by the death
the management
once undertaken
the Metropolitan
be curious will
singers have now
to learn the star
soprano Miss. Cress

of Mr. Wilson, bringing Adelaide to register himself left her alone. Between the two was joined by a man, who had been arrested, and all three were taken to-morrow. Mr. Wilson made a few remarks, and he viewed before he was taken to the company in the Lyric, Grace Warner, and Miss Wright, who were Mr. Barrett.

" Mr. Musgrove
tearous arrange-
and baggage to
don again free of
in Australia, and
profit shall not
figure. When I
it will be a long-
followed by a
it America, where
nnexion with a
Oscar W. Rogers,
st of electricity.
possibility; know
minute, or never.
experiments of
concerned with
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and four out

...with the aid of
...on to a screen
...be fixed in every
...of the touring
...to town with me
...of photographs.
...could be lighted
...man sitting at a
... Sounds like a
... it is not beyond
... " Mr. Wilson
... in Sydney, as
... pay for the pro-
... Christmas.
... been successfully
... atre, Melbourne,

Reeve, the new
y itself, playing
d abandon to be
gar." Mr. Bert
vareman, and Mr.
De Lara as the
ian Wray as the
At the Theatre
appearing as the
I. R. Roberts as
West as Danny
as Ann Chute.
ny is doing well
the Opera House
a variety combina-
Liedertafel gave
production of Liss
Persian Garden."
and Mrs. Walter

Miss Elsie Hall at the Athenaeum met the young Austrians in the near future along the constellation of the stars. They have been making a land-continents so many of the old recognizes that titled to a place celebrities whose the old art-world was rapturously the Athenaeum appearance to-

due to the dazzling night of the
with all scenery,
personal belongings
recalled that only
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Langtry and her
sister, stood in the
and watched the
in which that very
made her Ameri-

reading between
something which
the "Fall Mall
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y praises worthy.
Marchioness of
those the composer
more the curtain.

THE RATES.
and from the Sydney
of £1 7s 6d per
The Sydney Morn-
ing newspaper is
making OMA, 50c.
7. N.A.W.—Adv.

-page13

http://hla.gov.au/hla.news-page1357760

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l. of liberty is sacrificed, however

and hence the average Australian yearning for person objects to domestic service. There are other occupations, and the institutions which under notice is doing good work in organising female labour and directing it into available channels. That is the best line of attack along which to conduct operations against the sweating evil. It also cultivates public opinion, and it will be the more likely to secure this powerful aid if the club refrains from meddling with the sweating evil. It is also likely to increase the number of self-supporting women-workers at a minimum wage. Nor should it be forgotten that the men as well as women have an interest in

Democracy against the Cnuchs have taken place at Saas and also at Innsbruck.

The bi-centenary of the re-opening of St. Paul's Cathedral was commemorated on Thursday by a magnificent Masonic ceremony, which was attended by 60000 brethren.

A banquet was given by the London Oriental Club and the Cnuchs' night to Sir David Stewart on the 21st inst. at the Cnuchs' retirement from the Agency-General of New South Wales.

Early yesterday afternoon the Rev. John Hayne, parish priest of the Windsor Roman Church, died suddenly.

Black Cnuchs.

mineral water was flat. The bulk of the crocodiles and all the crocodiles were sold to the Government. The Government was the chief purchaser of crocodiles. The Government was the chief purchaser of crocodiles.

Yesterday's business in investments in the Sydney Stock and Shares market comprised a larger number of transactions than was recorded for some time past.

In the Import market yesterday trade continued to remain quiet. The distributing trade continued to be large in most departments.

At Darling Harbour yesterday 4094 bales of wool were sold, 3400 bales being sold in the open market, and 397 were received by rail at Newmarket on Thursday.

In the Mining market yesterday a smaller volume of business was transacted, but at the same time the price of the various minerals was better than in Western Australian gold stocks.

Yesterday's customs revenue amounted to £6094.

The ladies and gentlemen who direct the admirable institution, the Working Men's College, are to be congratulated.

gratulated on the statement they were able to put before the annual meeting. That there is plenty of work for the club to do, and that the club is doing it as well as its means allow, are points which the speakers have stressed. It is still much to be attempted, and increased co-operation on the part of the public will make the attempt possible. Such a statement as that given is certainly well calculated to arouse in the public mind an increased interest in the welfare of the institution, but the proceedings at the annual meeting have another claim to attention in the question of the equality regarding the employment of women. Some remarkable statements were made, and some not less remarkable remedies proposed. But perhaps those who have given serious attention to the subject will find the public opinion which is the headline in the report—that which reflects

Now, during the year, 100 factory girls have been placed in domestic service—more than ever before. The Government has made a grand promise for the reform of existing abuses than in the eloquent speeches of the University of London, Swedenborg is undoubtedly an evil in itself, and productive of evil and further miseries. The sweating of women's labour has direct effects on the moral and social conditions of the community, and from the point of view it may be regarded there is little or nothing to be said in its favour. Yet it goes on, and the lady superintendent of the club assured her hearers that it is now getting so bad that she would like to see such an evil, how is it that in defiance of the Factory Act and public opinion it continues to flourish, compelling women to work for starvation wages?

It is to be feared that women themselves are furthering their own ruin by the annual meeting second to none. I have some suspicion of that fact. If

When men consider themselves well paid when they earn four shillings a dozen for making trousers, or from eightpence to a shilling a dozen per cent for making boots, they are not prepared to see so many candidates for this kind of employment that their labour is cheap and plentiful. All the legislation in the world, even womanhood suffrage itself, will not alter the elementary economic fact requiring such a large wage for men to do the low menial or women could eagerly with each other for any particular kind of employment where wages paid will be low, and so long as there are certain occupations which require high wages, it is not surprising that it will always be most sought after by the women. The truth of this does not justify its being accepted, but it has to be recognised. Nothing would be easier than to do away with this means of kind of inequality, by doing away with the wages of men, but it is not a matter to be able to influence it, but we know as a matter of fact that any attempt to do so would be a failure.

of the kind would be more likely to increase the hardships of their position for women than relieve them. The value of their labor, which has been quoted as low, but small as they come between many women and absolute want. These poor creatures support the sweating system through necessity; but there is another class of women, scoring in the millions, who must be made up of those who support it from choice. These are not the workers, but the women who are prepared to compass land and sea if necessary to secure bargain and save a few pence on the salary of the thrifty housewife in the salary of the thrifty housewife is not a bad thing in itself, but it is bad in its results when people who are not under any obligation to make these small savings go out of their way to get the price of the labor in this fashion. Miss Edwards told the meeting the other night that she did not think it was the poor

and speak of many other subjects than those which are immediately associated with politics. This advantage the higher education has over the education of men who take to politics must have the political temperament; they must study the arts of their calling; they must know how to appeal to the people directly, and how to prevent themselves from being misled by a tricked and unscrupulous Parliament, and they must be acquainted with innumerable other things. No system of higher education can provide for such matters. It simply strengthens the logical faculty and the faculty of the individual. The rest is an application of his training which he must make for himself in the best way that he can. A similar line of argument applies to cases in difficulty. The higher education may seem to have failed. But why, besides, should a man who has undergone a university training and who

people who supported cheap shops, but rich, fashionable people who were not so much subject to the natural feminine weakness for bargain-making, whether they are rich or poor, and it is probably more thoughtless that makes them ignore the fact that the bargain means poorly-paid labour, which means poverty.

Between the women who want bargains and the women who want employment, then, lies the responsibility for the evil. If it is impossible to reason with them, at least the feminine mind is not strong enough to refuse an unnecessary article purchased at a bargain sale as any moral obligation that may rest upon all women to consider the poor workers of their own sex. It is not easy to see how the higher education of the women can help them. The bargain-franchise will help them. The bargain-franchise can only be appealed to, and if they scorn the appeal there is no more to be said. But the women-workers themselves must be able to appeal to their own sense.

have a remedy in their hands. Education may help them, but the directing of their attention to other occupations will do more. The ranks of domestic service are always open, and good servants are scarce. No parent should be willing to see his or her daughter take up the life of a factory-girl as a matter of choice, and under most circumstances the girl employed in domestic service is at least safer and more comfortable than those who work in factories. A certain amount

the arts of the sculptor, the painter, and the photographer all combine to preserve for us the face and form of those we wish to keep in memory, but when they have been used in a sense which is so entirely cold and unsatisfactory. The poet expresses the feelings of thousands when he sings "Oh, for . . . the sound of a voice at night." No longer, however, need we sigh for this, for through the phonograph it is ours, and will travel on to posterity.

This phonograph message of Queen Victoria's is not the only one the nation possesses from an exalted personage. In the year 1894, the Queen of the Netherlands, at Court in London was the scene of an interesting ceremony when before a select gathering, after his mortal remains were laid in the tomb, the late Cardinal Manning was asked to address the world. A year earlier, in 1891, the Cardinal had been confined to his rooms at Westminster. One of his visi-

Mr. Charles Kent, brought before him the idea of speaking to a photograph of the Cardinal against a verbal message was sent to Cardinal Gibbons in America. When it was published and reproduced for his hearing, it expressed his amazement and delight at the capabilities of the instrument. A Cardinal once also sent to a Holiness Pope Leo XIII. It was not known, however, that at the same time Cardinal Manning spoke into the monograph a third message, which was not to be revealed till after his death. The British Royal Engineer, tested the monograph under a glass case, with a silver label attached giving the date. Upon my handing him the cylinder on mount," says Colonel Gouraud, "Edouard collected and represented," "the Cardinal took with a curious expression in his eyes, as if he were trying to realize that the next time this message was heard he would be in his grave."

He was visibly touched and affected by the attack upon his significance to the occurrence, which was on a scientific as well as an historic point of view, was undoubtedly one of the very greatest interest. I regret, but I can certainly never forget, that although since I have traveled I have obtained records of many notable cases." This was in 1891, and about six months afterwards, in January, 1892, the Cardinal passed away, it was on February 19, that the message was made known. Then a card of invitation was issued, running as follows:—

To meet his Eminence Cardinal Vaughan and Henricus Edwardus Cardinal Manning, Archiepiscopus Westmonasteriensis (Archbishop of Westminster), a letter being Cardinal Manning's personal signature attached to the several messages. The scene at the hearth is described in an impressive one. "The one who had the ear-pieces were the Cardinal and I, and I have never since."

American Ambassador, and the Lady
 Mayors. The instrument used was the
 Stanley to Mr. and Mrs. H.
 presented on the occasion of their
 address; and the following sentence
 as well as to whether the experiment
 would be successful; but, says an
 eye-witness, "the marvellous strength
 and firmness of the voice dispelled all mis-
 givings at once, as the message came
 slowly, slowly, solemnly, and slowly,
 the long pauses of thought."
 "To all who come after me: I hope
 at no words of mine, written or spoken
 my life, will be found to have done
 anything to annoy you." Henry
 Ward Manning, Cardinal Archbishop.
 The genius of Mr. Edison may be said
 to be personified in the photograph, and
 it he has addressed the following mes-
 sage, which is preserved among interesting
 documents in the National Historical
 Administration. I am the resurrection and
 the life. He that breathes to me his

[illegible][illegible]

declaring that the proceedings that morning had been most undignified. The discussion was very warm, and it was the wish of a majority of members to maintain the dignity of the highest Court in the land. Mr. Miller afterwards described the proceedings as being a disgrace to the cause to which he was attached. He said that he was sorry that the speaker said that Mr. Miller was quite justified in the strong remarks he had made about the conduct of the House.

FRANCIS WALKER, COMMISSIONER—The Public Works Committee yesterday passed the following by nine votes to three:—“That, in the interest of the committee, it is recommended that the proper and efficient management of the colony, as referred to the committee by the Legislative Assembly, be referred to the committee, and that the adoption of the scheme submitted by the permanent Architect providing for alterations to present Parliamentary buildings at the end of the following session be decided on as follows:—*AYES*: Messrs. Erving, Hassall, Holmes, Wright, Trickett, Lee, Black, Farnall, Clarke, and Messrs. Robertson, O'Connor, and Fenn.

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1357763>

(By Wamba.)

ed some improving advice as to future behavior, which was no doubt much appreciated. While the head of the firm "does" his seven the company wanders disconsolate about the You will see him snoozing in a hopeless position in the long Domain grass, or looking wistfully into the window of a cheap eating-house. Oh! I would rather, I think, see a hungry than a hungry sailor. Then the head of

has taken place in the mesenteric glands is equally likely that infection has occurred by the alimentary tract. Post-mortem examinations show that even in young children the bronchial glands are more often affected than the mesenteric glands. If Mr. Fitzpatrick desires to think that tubercular disease of the bronchial glands may still be due to infection by the alimentary tract I have no desire to convert him to the opinion of the majority. I am, &c.,

W. CAMAC WILKINSON, M.D.

Monday evening the Y.W.C.A. members accorded a welcome to their missionary, Miss Booth. A. Goodlet presided. Miss Morgan (secretary of the foreign missionary department) stated that Miss Booth's work was much appreciated by the Y. council at Shanghai, which paid the expenses of her trip home. Miss Booth referred to her work around a Chinese letter from women in a province requesting that Miss Morgan be sent back there as soon as possible. Several hymns were sung and prayer offered.

is paper rolls to a casting depot to be made in type or stereo plates, as he pleases. In some of the advantages of the Monotype would allow the printing plant being entirely dispensed with. The purpose of reproduction—various editions of a book or what not—it would be the most convenient in the world to simply preserve the perforated paper and use them as required. The Monotype is therefore a most interesting invention. The simplicity and simplicity of it are wonderful.

Come from Australia, and
 J. M. Gibson, W. C. Goddard, W. L.
 J. Kent, T. Buckland, R. Teese, J.
 H. M. Faithful, R. J. Black.
 Blomfield, Alderson, Thompson, G. Stack,
 T. Powell, M. A. H. Fitzhardinge,
 E. J. Puffer, A. W. Seaton, V.
 G. Murdoch, Griffith, Jones, Dr. Val-
 J. M. Furze. Letter on Mr. P.
 M., appeared on the same. In the course
 of the evening, the following were
 present:—
 J. M. Gibson, W. C. Goddard, W. L.
 J. Kent, T. Buckland, R. Teese, J.
 H. M. Faithful, R. J. Black.
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 G. Murdoch, Griffith, Jones, Dr. Val-
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 M., appeared on the same. In the course
 of the evening, the following were
 present:—

sample program in the way of steamers, as seen by advertisement. The Lady Hampden is Circular Quay at 3 o'clock, whilst the morning will start from Erskine-street at 10, and then call at the usual Pyrmont and Manly before proceeding to Clark Island. For convenience of Drummoys and West Ball, the Florrie Ellison will leave Drummoys-harf at 2 o'clock and call at the West Ball.

tioned against all other so-called blood-
nerve tonics put up in similar form,
deceive. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink
Pale People, and refuse all imitations
and cheap copies. Sold by chemists and storekeepers
everywhere. For the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company,
Lowell, Mass., or on receipt of stamps or post-
age for 25 cts., or half-dozens for 1.25. 3d.

FOOTPLACER by miss the DENTIST
INVESTING'S Pianos. Hand piano
in each 1. Twelve, 18, 24, 30, and 36
24, 18, 12, and 10 each. Chas
L. M. STAYNER and CO., 100 Com-

OF Highest Quality, and, having Greatest Durability,
are therefore Cheapest.

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 1848: 100' walk of
 1849: 100' walk of
 1850: 100' walk of
 1851

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Stout - Printed and Published by J. J. Fennell, at the "Star" office of the Boston Herald, 100 North Street, Boston, Mass.

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